# Ohr Times The Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday. 186.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 55 said the commission had had no no-Daily without Sunday. 400 2.00 1.00 .25 tice of the change, which went into Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .55 .25 effect on September 1st.

Daily without Sunday, 19 cents unday only ......, 5 cents 2.30 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Vn. as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

tral for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish

A. M., call to central office direct for 4041,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

### Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The 2 mes-Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.

You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.

Before leaving mail or 'phone your address to this office. Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

The Times-Dispatch said:

"The Times-Dispatch is wedded to no candidate in the South or in the North. It desires to see the strongest man nominated, provided he be a true Denocrat. But it repudiates the humiliating plea that the South cannot enter the race in 1908, because she' has no available man. We are weary of such cringing and such self-abasement."

The Times-Dispatch said:

We need, and should acquire, new sites, both in the eastern and western substitutes.

FOR STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Among the subjects that will be discussed at the meeting of the State

her, and that the party convention shall not reject any one of her distin guished sons simply because he was born and reared below Mason and Dix-

shall have the power and be charged with the duty of supervising, regulating and controlling all transportation and transmission companies doing business in this State in all more The Constitution of Virginia provides business in this State in all matters relating to the performance of their public duties and their charges there, and of correcting abuses therein to the performance of their charges there are considered to the public duties and their charges therein to the public duties and the chicken to the public duties and the public duties are considered to the public duties and the public duties and the public duties and their chickens. Both farmers are not considered to the public duties and their chickens are considered to the public duties and their charges the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and their charges there are not considered to the public duties and the public duties are not considered to the public duties to, and to the such companies; and to that end the commission shall, from time to time, prescribe and enforce against such companies such rates, charges, classification of the companies of the tions of traffic and rules and regulalish and maintain all such public serwice, facilities and conveniences, as may be reasonable and just; and all may be reasonable and just; and all the weather man is very kind to the summer resorts. Is it a cahoot?

eral rule, these rates may not be changed without the commission's con-

When the Southern Bell Telephone Company announced that its night BY MAIL One Six Three One application to put the higher rate into effect. He replied in the negative, and

Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 .. Clerk Wilson then communicated with the general manager of the com-By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- pany in this city, and notified him that vice in Hichmond (and suburbs), Manches- the old rate must be restored, and that te. and Petersburg—One Week, One Year, if the company wished to make any change it would have to file its proposed new schedule with the commission, together with a formal application for permission to make the change, and the manager readily com-

say that he merely obeyed a general order from headquarters, and did not law of Virginia. But he knows it now. Times-Dispatch by telep'one will ask cen- The Corporation Commission stands be emposing-room; 4042, business office; 4042, whether or not. The public cannot but a mailing and press-rooms. telegraph strike to double its night poration Commission they would have been compelled to submit. As it is, the

"It is sectionalism of the rankets sort which insists that the candidate must not come out of the South. The South has submitted patiently to that sort of discrimination, submitted longer than she should have done, and her turn has now come."

The James of Mr. R. E. Byrd, of Winchester, has been invited to deliver an address on the subject, and he will rates and emphasizes that principle in its admirable article. The South is not disposed to discriminate against establish a State Board of Charities. establish a State Board of Charities. any other section, but she should insist, It is a subject that is very dear to elieve she will insist, that no The Times-Dispatch, and we hope that other section shall discriminate against the movement now begun so auspicious-

THE CORPORATION COMMISSION vise the public to purchase them. This AND THE TELEPHONE LINES.

It is a little curious that Wenden-burg should have been fired by a Gunn.

such company inconsistent with those prescribed by the commission, within the scope of its authority, shall be unlawful and void.

In point of fact, the commission has made no rate for long distance telephone companies doing business in Virginia, so that the rates in force when the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the lawful rates, But under the Echa the commission was created are the

# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded you with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Prof. Charles Eliot

### No. 1286.

## Autumn

By RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

The year grows still again, the surging wake Of full-sailed summer folds its furrows up, As after passing of an argosy Old Slience settles back upon the sea, And ocean grows as placid as a cup.

Spring, the young morn, and Summer, the strong noon,
Have dreamed and done and died for Autumn's sake:
Autumn that finds not for a loss so dear

Solace in stack and garner hers too soon—

Autumn, the faithful widow of the year.

Autumn, a poet once so full of song,
Wise in all rhymes of blossom and of bud.
Hath lost the early magic of his tongue,
And hath no passion in his failing blood.
Hear ye no sound of sobbing in the air?
'Tis his. Low bending in a secret lane,
Late blooms of second childhood in his hair,
He tries old magic, like a dotard mage;
Tries spell and spell, to weep and try again:
Yet not a daisy hears, and everywhere
The hedgerow rattles like an empty cage.

He hath no pleasure in his silken skies, Nor delicate ardours of the yellow land; Yea, dead, for all its gold, the woodland lies, And all the throats of music filled with sand. Neither to him across the stubble field Neither to him across the studies need May stack nor garner any comfort bring, Who loveth more this jasmine he hath made. The little tender rhyme he yet can sing, Than yesterday, with all its pompous yield, Or all its shaken laurels on his head.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have the 2 insections of the commission and show affairs only through The Times-Dispatch is agents, must appear before the commission and show affairs only through The Times-Dispatch is agent to the fortice of the commission and show affairs only through The Times-Dispatch is one questions of our concerning the proposed movement.

THE SOUTHERN DENOCRACY, In reply to some questions of our concerning the proposed movement to put the Southern Democracy in the lead, the Lynchburg News replies in a nanner so frank and particule as to distart and defor criticism. The Times-Dispatch is so thoroughly in accord with the spirit and matter of our contemporary's article, reproduced elsew where, that it regards the minor difference as to method as to trifling to be further considered, Our only objection to the criticisms of the News is that it characterizes our proposal was no more sectional than that of the News. In point of fact, nettler is sectional in any objectionable sense.

The New York Sun Intimates before the commission and show as the first the ancient of the commission, the proposed change will be allowed by the not other were the city of sun the rate of the city.

The Times-Dispatch is supported to the content of the commission and show as the states and the News is the company, through its agents, must apport of the Southern should have as fair and you the cause why the night rates should be understood, however, that the rates made and enforced by the Corporation Commission and show as the state of Virginia.

The Times-Dispatch is against a considered that the propose of the southern States of Virginia.

The Times of training the proposed movement to put the Southern should now the casting around for new players are willing to incur the cost. What would not only the commission and show the cast is a considered to the commission, the proposed that the fact on the country of the Southern States of Virginia.

The Times of the country of the country of the Southern

we need, and should acquire, new sites, both in the eastern and western subboth in the eastern and western subdo's econdary importance. We have
therefore urged the Democrate of Virfinia as a matter of political duty,
now when demoralization appears to
consense at the meeting of the State
Conference of Charities and Correction
at the Jamestown Exposition the latter
part of October is "A State Board of
Charities—Its Needs, Organization and
Functions." Mr. R. E. Byrd, of Winchester, has been invited to deliver an
address on the subject, and he will
doubtless accept, as he has already announced that he will introduce a bill,
when the General Assembly meets, to
establish a State Board of Charities,
It is a subject that is very dear to
the Times-Dispatch, and we hope that
the movement now begun so auspiciously will have a successful issue.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

It was mentioned in these columns
yeasterday that a young woman who
advertised in The Times-Dispatch for

An office attion.

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of secondary importance. We have
therefore urged the Democrates of The
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AN OBJECT LESSON.

It was mentioned in these columns of sine. In taking such a stand show will be opposing and fighting section as the proposing and fighting section as cook received more than the South should start no movement against William J. Bryan, or any Northern man, per se. Let the South declare the doctrine of Democracy as it was delivered by the fathers. Let it make a clear-cut pronouncement against all phases of Populism, centralized Republicanism, Federal encroachment, and all other false doctrines, that have spread like an infection over the land, and demand an administration of national affairs in strict conformity with Democratic principles and constitutional rights; then demand that a Democration at the platform shall be nominated. Let it also demand that it such a Democratic principles and constitutional rights; then demand that it such a Democratic and be found in her own territors, there shall be no miscrimination against him because of his place of residence.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

The Richmond Evening Journal says the trunciples and so they are, but we did not and vise the public to purchase them. This we have never done and nover shall do by the convention, which is planty contract the principles and constitutional rights; then demand that it gue a Democratic principles and constitutional rights; then demand the principles and constitutio

**Sunday Seaside Outings** 

Old Point, Ocean View, Norfolk.

ROULD-\$1.50-TRIP.

# TRAINS 3 TRAINS

Leave Richmond 8 A. M., 8:15 A. M. and 9 A. M. Ten hours at the seaside.

# Borrowed Jingles.

of days! Thou speakest from Almighty! trembling like a timid child, I hear thy awful voice—slarmed—sfraid— I see the flashes of thy lightning wild, And in the very grave would hide my head

files—
Or feebly wanders through earth's vale of dust:
There is he lost midst heaven's high mysteries
And here in error and in darkness lost:
Beneath the storm clouds, on life's raging sea,
Like a poor sallor—by the tempest tost
In a frail bark—the sport of destiny,
He sleeps—and dashes on the rocky coast.

Thou breathest-and th' obedient storm is

Thou breathest—and th' obedient storm is still;

Thou speakest—silent the submisive wave: Man's shuttered ship the rushing waters fill,

And the husht billows roll across his grave, Sourceless and endless God! Compared with thee

Life is a shadowy momentary dream;

And Time, when view'd through thy eternity,

Less than the mote of morning's golden beam.

—ivan ivanovitch Dmittieff, in St. Leuis

-Ivan Ivanovitch Dmitrieff, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## MERELY JOKING.

Those Acquisitive New Yorkers,
A hatless man rushed into a New York
police station.
"Call out the reserves," he shricked. "A
mob of men and women has just attacked
one of the foreign warships."
"Don't mind 'em." said the gray old sergeant. "They'll leave the ship whon there's
nothing left to steal. They ain't a mob.
They're souvenir hunters."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

# SOCIAL and

OVERNOR FLOYD, of New Hampshire, Mrs. Floyd and Miss Floyd, accompanied by the members of their official party, will stop in Richmond on their way from the Jamestown Exposition, and be informally entertained by Governor and Mrs. Swanson at the Executive Mansion this afternoon.

Hon. Harry St. George Tucker and Mrs. Tucker gave a dinner at their home, on Freemason Street, Norfolk, Va., at which the Governor and his party were the guests of honor.

New Hampshire Day, on Thursday last, was delightfully kept, and proved a great success. The Governor, aurrounded by his family and staff, reviewed the Twenty-Third Infantry, the Third Artillery and the Twelfth Cavalry from the stand on Lee Parade in the afternoon, and in the evening held an official reception at the New Hampshire Building, which was beautifully decorated with New Hampshire, Virginia and United States flags.

In the receiving line with Governor and Mrs. Floyd stood Miss Floyd, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Pariseau, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Moore, wives of the Governor's staff officers. Executive Commissioner Topping and Mrs. Topping were also in the receiving line. The reception was

officers. Executive Commissioner Top-ping and Mrs. Topping were also in the receiving line. The reception was a very elegant affair, the members of the staff being in full regimentals. Richmond people are much pleased at the prospect of to-day's visit from the Chief Executive of New Hampshire and those who come with him.

Personal Mention. Misses Nettle and Marian Johnson, of this city, attended a delightful dance given recently by the Misses Flatford, of Stafford county.

The marriage of Miss Louise Hum-phries, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hum-phries, of Hagerstown, Md., to Mr. John Ridgely, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. John Ridgely, of Hampton, Va., has been fixed for October 26th, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Hagerstown. Miss Mamie B. Perker, of Index, Va., expects to spend next winter in Rich-

Mrs. Stith and Miss Clarice Stith have returned to Richmond from Golansville,

Miss Lorena B. Mason is spending September with her aunts at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Trant and Miss Rosa Trant are

Miss Preston Womack, formerly of Richmond, but now of Washington, D. C., spent Monday last in the city,

# INSTALLATION OF NEW PASTOR SUNDAY

Rev. William Carey James to Become Pastor of Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

The installation of the new pastor Rev. William Carey James, will take place at Grove Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The former pastor, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., will preside and make an address. There will be Scripture reading by Rev. John Follard and prayer by Rev. William H. Whitsitt. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. H. R. Pollard on behalf of the church: by Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., on behalf of other Baptist churches, and by Rev. J. Calvin Stuart, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Cevenant, on behalf of other denominations. The services will be concluded by a response from the pastor. A fine musical program will be rendered.

## ROSH HASHONAIL.

Monday a Most Important Day la Jew-ish Calendar.

# PERSONAL The Powers and Maxine

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson Copyright 1907 by the Authors

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lisa Drummond, an uniovely American, practically declares her love to Ivor Dundas, only to learn that he is in love with her hair-sister, Dana Forrest. Without being seen Lisa overhears a conversation, in which the Foreign Secretary offers Dundas a mission to Paris to carry an important package to Mademoiselle Maxine de Renzie, a noted French actress, who is a British political spy. As Dundas once had a firstation with Maxine it was supposed that the true object of his visit would not be guessed. After receiving the package for Maxina and learning that her flance is the Vicounte du Laurier, Dundas bids the Foreign Secretary adleu. Lisa escapes unseen, but manages before going to sieep to extract from Diana the admission that Dundas had proposed that night.

sleep to extract from Diana the admission that Dundas had proposed that night.

Acting under the advice of Lisa, Diana goes to the depot and meets Dundas seels that he cannot explain why he is going to Paris, but admits that he will see Maxine, Diana, cut to the quick, tells him flaily that if he sees Maxine he need never return to her. The departure of the train prevents any further conversation, and Dundas forces his way into a reserved apartment with three strangers. He paid little attention to these men, for his thoughts were with Diana. The secret papers were in Dundas, speckets, and he did not feel alarmed until he saw the two sporting men keep glancing at the small man, who grew nervous. As the train pulled up at the pler Dundas waited behind to keep away from the crowd and to watch his fellow travelers. In the hurry to get abourd the small man throws his arms around Dundas, But the case seems still safe in his breast pocket. Proceedings at once to his hotel in Paris Dundas hands the packat to Maxine. In the midst of their interview police break into the apartment and demand the package, of which Maxine and Dundas nedy all knowledge. The palice begin a search.

### CHAPTER V .- Continued.

"I know that you are very clever,

Mrs. Trant and Miss Rosa Trant are visiting friends in Bowling Green, Va. Misses Irene Mankin and Helen Davis are guests of friends at Afton, Va. Miss Elsie Phillips is the guest of Miss Salile Goodwin, of Maple Grove, Louisa county.

Miss Chester Woodfin, of West Grace Street, will visit Miss Vera Harris, of Frederick's Hall, Louisa county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage, who have returned from visiting relatives in New Jersey, were accompanied home by their nieces, Misses Grace and Anita Halloran.

Mrs. Edward Price is visiting Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, at Willoughby Beach. Mr. Fairfax Montague of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a few day's in Richmond.

Colonel William H. Palmer and Miss Claudia Palmer, who have been spending three months abroad, are now at Mountain View, Colonel Palmer's country place, near Christiansburg, Va.

Friends of Dr. Alfred Gray, who is ill with typhold fever at his home, No. 312 East Franklin Street, will be pleased to learn that he is considered better by his physicians. Mrs. Gray Miss Helen Williams, of Cape Charles, Va., is spending some time at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Miss Aline Jennings, after spending some months at Walnut Hills, Orange gome months at Walnut Hills, Orange to warm her voice at last, "but this is almost beyond a jose, A. Tout it is almost beyond a jose, A. T Mademoiselle."
"Perhaps I ought to thank you for the compliment," she answered, allow-

Maxine did not protest again. With her head up, and a look as if the three pollecemen were of no more importance to her than the furniture of the room, she walked to the mantelplece and stood leaning her elbow upon it. Weariness, disgusted indifference were in her attitude; but I guessed that she felt herself actually in need of the physical support.

The two gendarmes moved about in noiseless obedience, their faces expressionless as masks. They did not glance at Maxine, giving themselves entirely to the task at which they had been set. But their superior officer did not once take his eyes from the pure profile she turned scornfully toward him. I knew why he watched her thus, and thought of a foolish child's game I used to play twenty years ago, at little-boy-and-girl partles: the game of "Hide-the-Handkerchief." While one searched for the treasure, those who knew where it was stood by, saying: "Now you are warm. Now you are hot—boiling hot. Now you are coold," It was leaded to be the would be come, again. Now you are ceeding the twenty to the contents of that a must refuse such a prayer, from such a woman. But duty before chivalry. I must see the contents of that case," said the Commissary of Police. She caught his hand and rained tears upon it. "No, noi" she implored. "If I were rich I would offer you thought.

There was a table in the middle of the room with one or two volumes of photographs and brightly-bound guide books of Paris upon it, as well as my hat and gloves which I had tosseldown as I came in. The gendarmes picked up these things, examined them, laid them aside, peered under the table; peeped behind the silk cushions on the sofa, opened the doors and drawers The Last Word.

Dyer: "I don't object to my wife having the last word those before those before it."—Smart Set.

Large Family.

Clarence Gay: "I say. Bobby, do you know that bunch of girls there's my continuous with the share of mine—or at least they all promised to be."—Chicago News.

FOINTS FROM THE PARAGRAPHERS.

My HERART'S remarks in depressation of one of the last word that any other Hving American.—Norfolk Lindmark.

Not inoculated with the Bryan mania, we are the share of those Department papers which beliabor futured by the partment of those Department papers which beliabor futured by the partment of those Department of the content of

other moment, if he found what she had hidden, her heart would knock no longer, and she would die. For a second, I wildly counted the chances of overpowering all three men, stunning them into unconsciousness, and giving Maxine time to ercape with the letter-case. But I knew the attempt would be useless. Even if I could succeed, the noise would arouse the hotel, People would come. Other policemen would rush in to the help of their comrades, and matters would be worse with

ceed, the noise would arouse the hotel. People would come. Other policemen would rush in to the help of their comrades, and matters would be worse with us than before.

The Frenchman, having looked at Maxine, and seen that tell-tale beating of her bodiee, deliberately laid the slik cushions on the loor. Then pushing his hand down between the seat and back of the sofa, he moved it along the crevice inch by inch.

I watched the hand which looked cruel to me as that of an executioner. I think Maxine watched it, too. Suddenly it stopped. It had found something. The other hand sprang to its assistance. Both worked together, groping and prying for a few seconds; evidently the something hidden had been forced deeply and firmly down. Then, up it came—a dark red leather case, which was neither a letter-case nor a jewel case, but might be used for either. My heart almost stopped beating in the intense relief I feit. For this was not the thing I had come from London to bring Maxine.

I could hardly keep back a cry of joy. But I did keep it back, for suspense and anxiety had left me a new grains of sense.

"Volla!" grunted the Commissary of Police. "I said that you were clever, Mademoiselle. But it would have been as well for all concerned if you had spared us this trouble."

"You alone are to blame for the trouble," answered Maxine. "I never saw that thing before in my life."

I was astonished that there was moring of satisfaction in her voice. It sounded hard and defant, but there was no triumph in it, no joy that, so far, she was saved—as if by a miracle. Rather was her tone that of a woman at bay, fighting to the last, but without hope.

"Nor did I ever see it before.' I echoed her words.

She glanced at me as if with gratitude, Yet there was no need for gratitude. Yet there was no need for gratitude. Yet there was no need for gratitude.

"Nor did I ever see it before.' I echoed her words.
She glanced at me as if with gratitude. Yet there was no need for gratitude. I was not lying for her sake, but speaking the pisin truth, as I thought that she must know.

For the first time, the Commissary of Police condescended to laugh. "I suppose you want me to believe that the last occupant of this room tucked some valued possession down into a safe hiding place and then forgot all about hiding place and then forgot all about it. That is likely, is it not? You shall have the pleasure, Mademoiselle—and you, Monsleur—of seeing with me what that careless person left behind him." He had laid the thing on the table, and now he tapped it, aggravatingly, with his hand. But the strain was over for me. I looked on with calmness, and was amazed when at last Maxine flew to him, no longer scornful, tragically indifferent in her manner, but imploring—a weak, agonized woman.

"For the love of God, spare me, Mon-sieur," she sobbed. "You don't under-stand. I confess that what you have there is mine. I have held myself high, in my own eyes, and the eyes of the world, because I—an actress—never took a lover, but now I am like the others. This is my lover. There's the price I put on my love. Now, Mon-sieur, I ask you on my womanhood to hold what is in that leather case sa-cred."

She caught his hand and rained tears upon it. "No, no!" she implored. "If I were rich I would offer you thousands to spare me. I've been extravagant. I haven't saved, but all I have in the world is yours if—"

"There can be no such 'if.' Mademoiselle," the man broke in. And wrenching his hand free, he opened the case before she could again prevent him. Out fell a cascade of light, a diamond neckince. It flashed to the floor, where it lay on one of the sofa cushions, sending up a spray of rainbow colors.

fons, sending up a spray of rainbow colors.

"Sacre bleu!" muttered the Frenchman, under his breath, for whatever he had expected, he had not expected that. But Maxine spoke not a word. Shorn of hope, as, in spite of her prayers and tears, the leather case was torn open, she was shorn of strength as well; and the beautiful, tall figure crumpling like a flower broken on its stalk, she would have fallen if I had not caught her, holding her up against my shoulder. When the cataract of diamonds sprang out of the case, however, I felt her limp body straighten itself. I felt her puises leap. I felt her begin to live once more. She had drunk a draught of hope and life, and fortfield by it was gathering all her scattered forces together for a new fight, if fight she must again.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

### HAPPY OME

is one where health abound. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

A healthy LIVER means pure

blood.\_ Pure blood means health, Health means happiness.

vify the torpid LIVER and restora natural action.

rake so Substitute. All Druggists.